



MONTEREY COUNTY

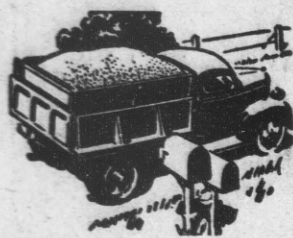
LABOR NEWS



VOL. VI—NUMBER 33

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944.

WHOLE NUMBER 289



WITH THE TEAMSTER

Of Local Union 287
GEO. JENOTT,
Secy.-Business Representative

JENOTT INVITED TO MEETING OF WAGE STABILIZATION BOARD

A meeting of the Wage Stabilization Board will be held in Portland on April 25, and Secretary George W. Jenott, of Teamsters Local 287, has been sent a special invitation to attend. The meeting will be for the purpose of studying wage rates of various war plants and defense plants on the Pacific Coast.

DO NOT SIGN ANY PETITION

Officers of Local 287 take this means of advising all members not to sign any petition, of any sort, without first consulting the union headquarters.

Some employers and employer groups are using this war effort to try to bring about legislation which will completely destroy labor unions as such.

Brother George Ulrich, member who lived and worked in the Santa Cruz area for several years, died recently. His loss will be missed by the union.

Negotiations have been started by the union with Hendy Iron Works for drivers there. Details alter.

Over the Line Driver negotiations will be certified to the War Labor Board as a "dispute case." Members will be called to special meetings to be notified of results and progress in this division.

The union is now negotiating a contract with the taxi cab operators in Salinas. Drivers were organized here recently. A meeting on the contract was to be held on Tuesday of this week.

Members are again urged to pay their dues on or before the 15th of the month so they will be eligible for benefits which are due them in case of injury or accident.

San Jose members: Don't forget to vote in city elections, on Monday, May 1, and also in general primary elections on Tuesday, May 16.

Brother Jenott, a city councilman in San Jose, is up for re-election in the city elections. Remember, the San Jose City election is May 1, two weeks before the state and national primaries.

Signs of the Times

A woman wrote to the War Manpower Commission in Washington, asking to be sent a pamphlet on "untrapped manpower."

FROM THE

WAREHOUSEMEN'S CORNER

Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen 890, Salinas, California
P. A. ANDRADE, Secretary

To All Members Employed at Spiegel Foods, Greetings!
We have on hand two thousand copies of our Constitution, and every member in good standing is entitled to one. Please call at the Union office at your earliest convenience and Miss Dougwell will see that you receive a copy.

It is the duty of every member to wear the Union button on their wearing apparel so that it can be seen by the Shop Steward; and the Shop Stewards will be notified to instruct all new members to comply with that request.

Otis Murry, whose badge number is 97, has been appointed as Shop Steward in the Blancher Department for the night shift.

Some of our members have requested that we hold a dance either at the Armory or some other suitable place that will hold several hundred people. Perhaps some day in the future, if we know of a two or three-day break in advance, arrangements can be made for such a dance; and of course it would be of a charitable nature, with proceeds going to one of the many agencies that have been created as a result of the war.

Again may we remind you to keep in good standing, and when you do leave, take out an honorable withdrawal card—in that way

MINUTES

Central Labor Council

The meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council of April 4, 1944, was called to order by President McCutcheon.

The roll call showed the presence of six delegates. Regular officers present were President McCutcheon, Secretary-Treasurer Edwards, and Sergeant-at-Arms Burke.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. (There was no quorum on March 21.)

Various communications were presented and considered.

It was moved, seconded and passed to donate \$20 to the Red Cross. Preliminary action on this was taken March 7, as provided by the constitution.

DELEGATES' REPORTS

The Painters reported a quiet meeting. Refreshments were served in honor of a member just back from the Aleutian Islands.

The Electricians reported a quiet meeting and that they had also served refreshments.

The Bartenders reported a quiet meeting and six new members.

The financial report was read and the meeting adjourned.

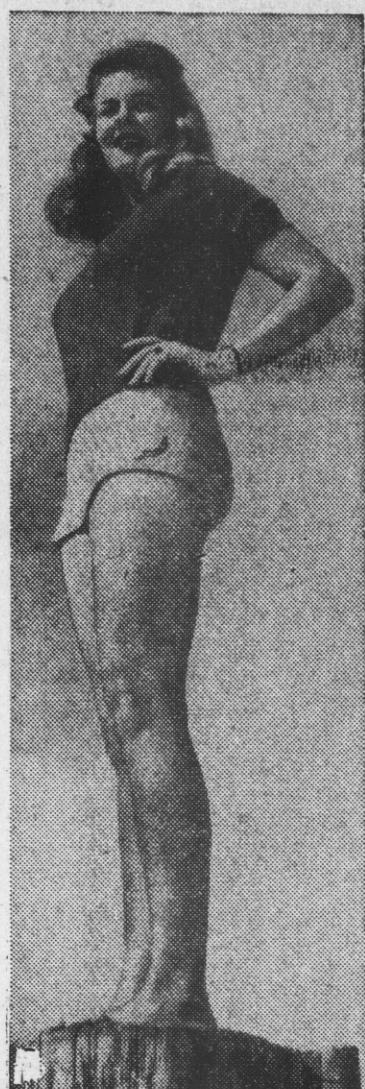
—WAYNE EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

WINE WORKERS CHIEF NOW VICE-PRESIDENT OF INDIANA UNIONS

Indianapolis, Indiana
Hobart Autterson of Lawrenceburg, Ind., a vice-president of Distillery Rectifying & Wine Workers International Union, has been chosen second vice-president of the Indiana Federation of Labor. He replaces John Acker, who resigned to become federation secretary-treasurer.

The report of the birth of quintuplets in Argentina has been confirmed. We are now waiting to see if Canada will send a note of protest.—Howard Brubaker in THE NEW YORKER.

'44 Sweater Girl



Pat Reilly is the winner of the annual Florida sweater girl contest. Nice of the Chamber of Commerce to rule out skirts in favor of bathing suits for the competition. (Federated Pictures)

National Group Joins Fight on Poll-Tax Evils

Washington, D. C.
Another attack on the polltax laws of eight Southern states began taking form when Arthur Dunn, a New York attorney announced formation of the "Parents and Wives of Fighting Americans" with the first action to come in Virginia.

Dunn saw newsmen in the office of Sen. Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.) and said the organization would establish chapters in each of the eight polltax states. Its program is to "Win the War. Win the Peace. Protect the Rights of Absent Servicemen and Women. Prevent Inflation and Obtain Jobs for Demobilized Veterans."

LABOR GROUPS WANT PLAN TO HALT DROP IN FARM EQUIPMENT

Chicago, Illinois
Immediate government-management-labor cooperation needed to halt a 30 per cent lag in farm equipment production schedules is demanded by Pres. Grant Oakes of United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers. If labor had been represented on the WPB farm equipment branch, Oakes declared, the crisis could have been averted.

ALONG CANNERY ROW (AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

Ramona Kuehn, employee at San Carlos plant, is confined to a local hospital following an operation last week.

Bill Crews, old member and former officer of the Fish Cannery Workers Union who has been overseas with the Seabees, will start work on a new job at Fort Ord some time in May, we hear.

The Monterey Canning Company crew had a hearty and heart-rending argument over the present "war time" the other day—the question of debate was whether we are one hour ahead of time or one hour behind time. We don't know the result of the argument but we bet some work was behind time before it was all over. For point of information: Under war time the clocks were turned AHEAD one hour.

Carmel Canning Co. looks so nice and pretty with the new, bright paint job inside. Gee, it must be spring!

Hovden plant spent last week putting up fancy pack sardines. The fish, coming in fairly well, were smallish but were nice and firm.

The union had its regular meeting last Friday night to hear convention reports. Were YOU there?

John Wheat, one of the well known members of the union, suffered a serious and painful injury to his ankle bone last week and is off work.

Lou Martin and Joe Perry are in Monterey but their hearts and thoughts still remain in New Orleans!

—THE CAN OPENER.

UNIONISTS HAILED AS HEROES IN RESCUING

Newark, New Jersey
Two members of Local 217, United Rubber Workers, hit the front pages when they dove into the icy waters of the Passaic river and rescued six women passengers in the Passaic bus tragedy.

Stanley Kowalski, 28, and Clark Culbreath were walking to work when they saw the bus smash through the bridge railing and plunge into the river. In a few seconds the passengers who succeeded in freeing themselves from the bus came to the surface.

Clark jumped in, managed to pull two women to shore with a rope. He then swam to the side of two other women and got them aboard a raft. Stanley dove in as soon as he saw the need for help and pulled two girls to safety.

After a few days in the hospital where they were treated for exposure Clark and Stanley went calmly back to work.

Love is a canvas furnished by Nature and embroidered by imagination.—VOLTAIRE.

A-B-C Conference Hits HCL



Called by the OPA labor advisory committee, the Southern California cost of living conference united 148 AFL, 57 CIO and 25 railway locals, internationals and auxiliaries behind an anti-inflation program for labor. Helen Daggett, director of consumer services for the Los Angeles CIO Council, discusses the conference program with Pres. J. A. Spitzer of L. A. Central Labor Council. (Federated Pictures)

OUTLAND MAKES BIG HIT IN 'DEBATE' WITH HART BEFORE 500 AT SALINAS

In an old fashioned "public debate" but minus the mud-slinging and verbal fireworks of the old days, Congressman George E. Outland, of Santa Barbara, representative of this district seeking re-election and his opponent, Fred J. Hart, of Salinas, appeared together at a rally in Salinas High School Auditorium before some 500 spectators last Friday night.

The unique political meeting, believed impossible by many skeptics because of the bitter campaigning in other areas in recent years, was enhanced by the broadcast of a 15-minute talk by each candidate over KDON before the "debating" began.

Both candidates drew hearty applause for their part in the real American rally and for their willingness to answer questions from the floor, despite varying points of view. Mrs. T. G. Emmons, Outland co-ordinator for the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, served as moderator.

On one question of greatest interest to labor, in regard to the Smith-Connally labor law, Hart declared:

"I would have voted for the Smith-Connally bill as it prevented three or four strikes and it did nothing more than that, it did some good."

Hart added, however, that some features of the bill should be amended out of the law.

Congressman Outland, however, who has steadily opposed the passage of this anti-labor law, said his opposition was due to belief the bill is causing "labor friction."

Hart opened the program with a historical presentation of the Constitution and termed 1944 the critical year to determine whether the United States will stay within the Constitution or tend to national socialism. He pleaded for state's rights and government of laws as opposed to far-flung bureaucracy and government of men.

Outland cited five issues of the day—Get the war over quickly and completely; plan so it can't happen again; total war requires home front agencies for priorities, rationing, etc.; maintenance of equality of individual opportunity; and necessity for national unity.

The questions from the audience were directed principally at Hart's platform and his theory that "socialistic planners have taken over the Jeffersonian Democrats' party." Some of the issues which both men discussed included:

Japanese—Both against Japs returning to West coast for duration and deportation of disloyal Japs be made as soon as possible.

Food Subsidies—Hart said farmers were opposed to getting on their knees to Santa Claus government for handouts and then being forced to wear a strait-jacket. Outland favored subsidies as "not ideal" but needed to prevent inflation. Hart countered that "the inflation argument was just confusion."

Soldier Vote—Hart contended that bill as passed protected state's rights and was within the Constitution. Outland maintained original federal ballot was not illegal.

Smith Connally Act—Outland said he voted against it because he thought it would increase labor friction. Hart said he would have voted for it although opposed to some of its features.

Foreign Relations—Both endorsed international police force and cooperation with other nations.

Bureaucracy and Budgets—Hart

Unions Get Decent Housing for Trailer Group at Baltimore

Baltimore, Maryland
Because of action taken by Local 738, United Auto Workers migrant workers at the Glenn L. Martin bomber plant will move out of trailers soon into 150 houses with furniture, provided by the government.

Faced with eviction from the trailer sites and unable to meet both the higher rents and the cost of new furniture for existing unfurnished housing projects, many of the migrant workers were about to pull out and move back home.

To prevent this the local called a meeting of the trailer families and brought national representatives to discuss the problem. They went back to Washington and consulted with the Federal Public Housing Authority. After a series of conferences word was sent to the trailer group that there will be 150 new furnished housing units for them to move into this month.

avored 25 per cent reduction in overlapping bureaus. Outland said bureaus were necessary but that red tape must be eliminated.

Taxes—Outland: "Higher taxes will be necessary; the sales tax will be tried last." Hart: "We can't repudiate debt; all taxes, whatever called, are paid by consumers."

Continuation of Dies' Committee—Outland shouted "No" and sat down. Hart answered "Yes," adding that he was against smears but "we must get the facts on the rat undermining American way of life."

Outland repeated his pledge to serve the district but "shall continue to vote for my country if the district and national interests should conflict." He denied his votes were "rubber stamps" and said he voted consistently as "all-out to the war."

Contact Social Security Office If Any Question

Inaccurate advice from well-meaning but inadequately informed friends may be costing some retired workers money in the form of old-age and survivors insurance benefits, John J. Cassidy, manager of the San Jose, California, office of the Social Security Board, said today.

The same kind of advice also may be keeping benefit checks from widows, children and parents of workers who die, Cassidy said.

To counteract this, Cassidy advised that every worker who is 65 or over and has been working in business and industry—should get in touch with the nearest office of the Social Security Board immediately for information, as soon as he quits his job. If he is qualified for benefits, the Board will assist him to file a claim. If he needs additional work in covered employment to qualify, he will be told just how much more, Cassidy said.

Similarly when a worker dies, if social security taxes have been taken from his pay, the widow or other close relative should contact the Board's office immediately, Cassidy said. Full assistance in completing claims will be furnished by the field office. Contacts may be made by visit, by letter or by telephone.

Several retired workers who have delayed in filing claims have informed the Board that friends had told them they were not eligible, Cassidy said. "The best thing to do," he added, "is to come to our office and ask about such matters. We have the exact information."

While provision is made for some back payments on delayed claims, Cassidy said, delay may reduce the amount of benefits, or wipe them out entirely in some cases.

"Many workers of retirement age tell us that they did not realize that they may continue to earn credits toward benefits after reaching age 65, or that they may work in covered employment, even after benefits start, without sacrificing their retirement insurance rights," Cassidy said.

"The true facts are that a worker may qualify for retirement benefits at any age above 65, and that he merely gives up his benefit for those months in which he makes as much as \$15 in covered employment. He might work one month and give up his benefit, and not work the next month and receive his benefit."

LOU JENKINS AROUND AGAIN

Friends of Louis Jenkins, business agent for Plumbers Union 503 of Salinas, will be glad to know he is able to get up and around again, taking care of union business, following a long illness.

Brother Jenkins suffered a heart ailment early this year and has been confined to his home since. Last week, however, he was strong enough to travel to Watsonville on union business.

Red Cross on Production Front



Mrs. A. Billings, shipyard worker and member of Metal Trades Council (AFL), gets some pointers on easy ways to prepare meals at the Red Cross food information center in Richmond, Calif. (Federated Pictures)

Buzzards Fly Southward! CIRCULATORS OF PETITION AGAINST LABOR HOPING FOR EASIER PICKINGS IN L. A.

(Released from Office of the California State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, California.
Failing to attract any support from important employers in the rest of the state, the backers of the mislabeled petition, "The Right to Employment," are concentrating their efforts in Los Angeles to obtain the number of signatures they will need to qualify the measure for the ballot in the coming election.

While they grind away at their campaign of unimaginative misrepresentation, the irresponsible gamblers with our war effort and the unity of our home front are scraping hard at the bottom of the manpower barrel in their frenzy to obtain circulators for their petitions. The skidroad in Los Angeles, for instance, has been visited with methodical regularity by the isolationist petition-pushers in search of signature solicitors.

DEFEATIST TACTICS
That the present efforts of government and industry to hunt down every salvageable ounce of manpower-energy for utilization in behalf of our deadly struggle against the enemy, should face competition from bitter, die-hard exponents of class warfare is in itself a sad state of affairs. To take up the time and energy of any individual when such time and energy can be put to so much more important a use is nothing short of a criminal waste of manpower.

Assuming that the issue of the "open shop" will still have to be fought out with these uncompromising enemies of labor, surely it could have waited until the main threat to our country has been disposed of. Even if it were true, as these hack speculators of human thought would have us believe, that the boys in the armed forces would favor such an abominable anti-democratic measure as this petition calls for, then why can they not back up such speculation with sufficient confidence to wait until the boys return from the fighting fronts and are in a position to cast their own votes on the issue?

INDECENT HASTE SHOWN
That the anti-union petitioners do not care to face the question this squarely is the only thing that can be adduced by their mad scramble to inject this splitting and disruptive issue at a time when the most critical and decisive stages are looming in our global conflagration.

No one in his right mind and genuinely sincere can deny that any matter that is apt to cause bitterness and a serious cleavage of opinion is certain to have a bad effect on the home front morale. It is bound to weaken that front and could become a grave threat to our entire war effort.

Hot Traveling Ahead

Air conditioned trains will be out this summer. Heavy war demands for freon, the chemical used in cooling trains, are responsible. Freon is needed for mosquito guns as our troops invade tropical countries. "To keep our men from suffering from mosquitoes," Brig. Gen. C. D. Young of the ODT said, "it is a small sacrifice to get along without all the comfort we have become accustomed to in railroad travel."

Victory Recipe—Menu Contest

Carrying on a nationwide campaign for well balanced meals, the Union Labor Trades Dept. (AFL) has offered \$700 in war bonds and stamps as prizes for the best low-point dinner recipe and menus for all three meals.

Recipes should be outstanding in one of five ways: no ration points required; few points required; quick-cooking, taking less than half an hour; a recipe for a new food like soy beans; a foreign dish like goulash or chop suey. Besides the one complete recipe for the main dinner dish, the contestant should list the other foods on the dinner menu, and complete menus for breakfast and lunch.

All entries must reach the Union Labor Trades Dept., AFL Bldg., Washington, D. C., by midnight, April 30. Anyone can enter the contest.

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The Labor Editor Speaks

THE BIG SELL-OUT

With great fanfare came announcement of the Baruch plan for transition from war economy to peace economy. But still nobody in Congress has had the temerity to stand up on his hind legs and demand that steps be taken to prevent feebooters from taking over the people's property for a song. This is what happened in the last war and it should not be permitted to happen again. Out of the taxes paid by the common people of these United States have been bought tens of billions of dollars worth of plant equipment, buildings, ships, army goods and what-not. To turn all of this over for a dime on the dollar to private operators for private profit would be a "sell-out" in every sense of the word.

Much of the plant equipment and many of the ships can be operated by the government itself. This country must take its proper place in a world security system, and to do that it must be constantly prepared for police duty. War industries should be a government monopoly—operated on a cost basis, just as the postoffice is. Whatever must be disposed of should sell for a fair price. And the thousands of surplus miscellaneous army and navy consumer items should be sold direct to the people through government distributing agencies.

Any other arrangement means that the masses of the people will have been mulcted for the further enrichment of the few. It is all very well to talk of "private enterprise," but in this instance it just happens that the ships, building materials, army and navy consumer goods, munitions plants have been built and made with the people's money—on a collective basis. Whatever benefits are to come from the disposal of this material should also be on a collective basis. Big business has already cleaned up on this war, and it is planning another golden harvest from the liquidation of the war machine. The steal after the first world war was a tremendous one, but unless something is done about it the one coming up will make the first seem like petty pilfering.

HEARST SHOWS HIS HAND

Do the Hearst papers print screaming editorials panning Franco fascism and slaughtering of champions of democracy in Spain? They do not.

Do the Hearst papers carry front-page editorials denouncing the operations of the Falange in South America? They do not.

Do the Hearst papers publish editorials excoriating fascist dictatorship in Argentina? They do not.

Do the Hearst papers feature editorials exposing the vicious "Peace Now" movement, the appeasers, isolationists and Nazi-apologists in our country? They do not.

No, the Hearst papers carry hysterical editorials almost daily, denouncing—who? Why, our most powerful ally, the Soviet Union. Nazi Germany declared war on the United States of America shortly after it attacked the Soviet Union. And yet, after reading a Hearst sheet, you would get the impression that we are supposed to be fighting the USSR.

The Soviet Union has killed millions of our German enemies and, in turn, has lost millions of its own citizens in the struggle to prevent the conquest of the "heartland" of the world. So far in this world struggle against Fascist aggression the Russians have lost, in soldiers and civilians killed, something like 50 times the combined war losses of the United States and the British Empire. Several hundred thousand square miles of Russian territory have been ravaged by the enemy, and thousands of its cities and towns destroyed.

Every top military officer in the United States will freely admit that, without the military might and the colossal human sacrifice of the Soviet Union, the United States and the British Empire could not have defeated the Axis powers and in the vain attempt to do so our own losses would have been staggering.

Yet Hearst continues to order his prostitute editors to SMEAR RUSSIA! Never a word of praise for the heroism of its people. Never a word of praise for the ability and sagacity and driving power of its leaders who directed the building of the industry, agriculture and race-unity of the country to withstand the onslaught of the gigantic military and industrial German machine. Never a word to point out that without unity, understanding and co-operation between the Soviet Union and the United States, another world war will follow this one as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow.

What more is needed to prove that Hearst himself is a fascist at heart?

Sugar from sawdust and alcohol from sawdust sugar is a new Pacific Coast industry. In Los Angeles 85 tons of hay taken each day from the stomachs of cattle is being made into paper. 'Spose we'll have new sawdust wine in new hay-paper bottles pretty soon?

Urge Soldiers To Take Squint At Labor's Job

New York City.

An invitation to servicemen, drenched in anti-labor propaganda, to visit unionists at the dynamo of the war effort—the production lines—was extended by the Labor League for Human Rights, AFL war relief organization.

The AFL's offer came on the heels of organized labor's dispute with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson over the biased accounts of union activity reaching the men at the front. Making clear that the AFL has never disputed the honesty and objectivity of the Army News Service's news writing, the league said that Stimson was ignoring labor's chief complaint:

"This was the charge that over-emphasis of certain types of news constitutes biased, anti-labor propaganda in spite of the fact that, taken item by item, the accuracy of such news stories cannot be questioned."

HIT "G.I. DIET"
The league asserted that "the GI diet of labor news seems to be limited to strike stories plus an occasional dribble of reports on production records."

Suggesting that the army reverse its usual procedure of having groups of unionists visit army camps, the league said: "Organized labor would like to arrange for visits of groups of servicemen to production centers throughout the country."

Servicemen would visit unionists right on the production lines, attend union meetings, pitch into discussions on post-war planning, housing and reconversion problems, donate blood to the Red Cross and buy war bonds under the AFL proposal.

"And again following the example of the army," the league said, "they would be issued labor's GI equipment in the form of rationed food, overpriced clothing, overcrowded living quarters, difficult and trying transportation."



"A fine woman, yessir, a fine woman," chorled Mr. Dilworth, sitting down at the dinner table.

"You talking about Mom?" asked Little Luther, surprised.

"No, Luther," explained Mr. Dilworth, "I am referring to that sterling character from Illinois, Jessie Sumner. Now there's a patriot for you—solid all the way through!"

"Well, she may be solid all the way round," said Little Luther suspiciously, thinking of the congresswoman's buxom shape, "but I'm not so sure about..."

"Now, now, Luther," interrupted Mr. Dilworth, waving his soup spoon. "No doubts, please, Jessie is so worried about Gen. MacArthur and our men in the Pacific that she has presented a resolution demanding they call off the second front in Europe. Now what do you think of that?"

"Afraid we'll lick Hitler, huh, Pop?"

"No, son, you don't understand," cried Mr. Dilworth, annoyed. "Jessie says it's not fair to win the war in Europe before we win the Pacific. It's rank discrimination."

"It's rank, all right," murmured Little Luther.

"The scales of justice must be equally balanced," declared Mr. Dilworth happily, piling three pork chops on his plate.

"I mean you want to weigh us down with Hitler on one side and Hirohito on the other," accused Little Luther.

"Yeah, and with Col. McCormick and Jessie in the middle," added Mrs. Dilworth, glaring at her husband.

"Luther!" shouted his father. "Don't talk while you eat!"

Government to Issue Seamen's Families New 'Service Flags'

Washington, D. C.

Uncle Sam is officially encouraging the families of his 125,000 merchant seamen to display service flags designating their patriotism so that all may know.

The War Shipping Administration said that the merchant marine service flag will be of the same size as the emblems used to show sons and daughters, husbands and wives in the nation's armed services. The banner will show a white star or stars, on a rectangular blue field. A white broadside silhouette of a Victory Ship is shown in the upper quarter of the blue field.

Licenses for the production of these service flags and of lapel buttons of approved design have been granted and the merchant marine emblems will soon be available to accredited purchasers throughout the country.

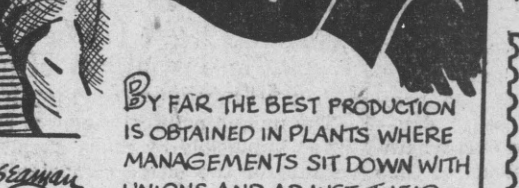
THE MARCH OF LABOR



DAY AND NIGHT, EVERY 5 SECONDS
A WORKER SOMEWHERE IN THIS COUNTRY GETS HURT, AND EVERY 9 MINUTES ONE IS KILLED.



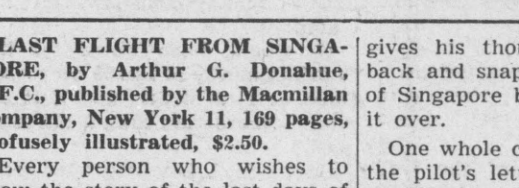
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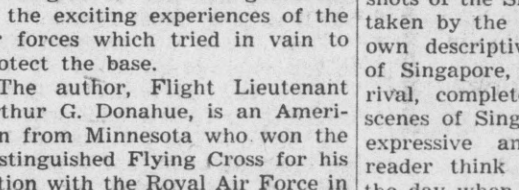
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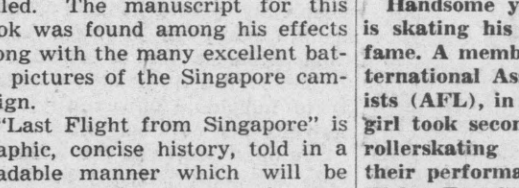
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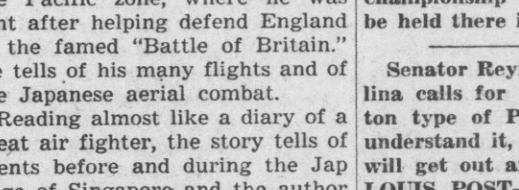
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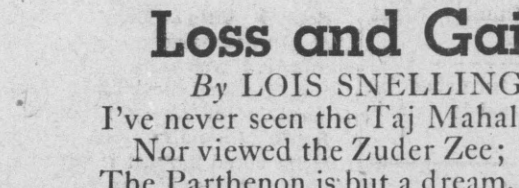
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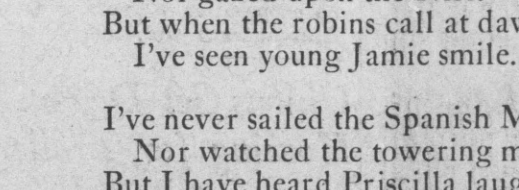
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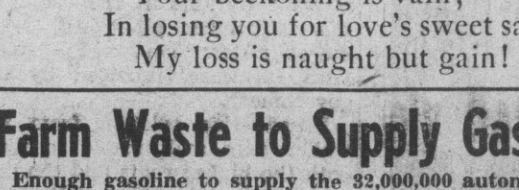
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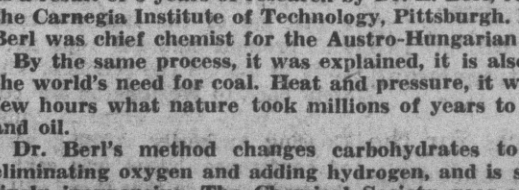
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GIGGLES AND GROANS

He was a bashful college boy, and she was a saucy miss. They were walking, in the dusk, under the great oaks of the college campus, over the velvet sward. "Don't you think we could sit down on the grass, Miss Jones?"

Her answer was an uncertain sound. He construed it as an affirmative, and knelt down to adjust himself for sitting. His hands encountered the wet grass which made him pause.

"Some dew!" he exclaimed. She drew herself up stiffly. "And some don't," she answered firmly.

SLIPS THAT PASS—

A Wisconsin country paper contained these interesting items: "The procession at Judge Orton's funeral was very fine and nearly two miles in length, as was the beautiful prayer of the Rev. Dr. Thwing of Chicago.

"A cow was struck by lightning on Saturday belonging to Dr. Hammond who gave birth to a beautiful spotted calf only four days ago.

"A sad accident happened to the family of John Eldridge on Main Street yesterday. One of his children was run over by a market wagon three years old with sore eyes and pantlets on that never spoke afterwards."

MORE SLIPS THAT PASS—

There was this note in a Maine newspaper which hardly pleased one young lady:

"Miss Maizie Coggins, the popular stenographer at the bank, has gone on a business strip to New York."

Even more intriguing was the omission of the "g" in "bridges" in the following item in a Hoboken paper:

"Two brides were opened for traffic in upper New Jersey yesterday, guaranteed to stand the largest crowds."

SWEET REASSURANCE

SOLOMON'S 77TH WIFE: "Sol, are you truly in love with me?"

SOLOMON: "My dear, you are one in a thousand."

And she snuggled closer.

SHOULD BE FLATTERED

CITY EDITOR: "What's the argument about?"

CUB REPORTER: "Oh, this man says I got him in bad."

CITY EDITOR: "How?"

CUB REPORTER: "He's in the house-wrecking business, and in my story about him I inadvertently referred to him as a 'home-breaker.'"

STRANGER THAN FICTION

An enthusiastic reader of a certain popular novelette publication sent a specimen of her sweet-heart's writing to the calligrapher expert on the staff of the paper. In her note the reader said:

"Enclosed please find a specimen of my sweetie-pie's handwriting. Can you tell me if he is likely to make a good husband?"

Back came the reply: "No, I'm afraid not, my dear. He's been a pretty rotten one to me for three years. However, thanks for the evidence."

WAS DARWIN RIGHT?

An elderly widower had himself fitted out with a full set of monkey klands and, a short while later, remarried. A year passed, and the night was an eventful one. Outside the bedroom door paced up and down, up and down, the rejuvenated husband. At last a door opened and the nurse appeared, but before the man could stop her she had brushed past and was on her way downstairs. After a time the doctor came out.

"Oh, tell me, doctor, tell me," exclaimed the anxious husband, "is it a boy or a girl?"

"We don't know yet," answered the doctor.

"Don't know yet?"

"No; we haven't been able to get the little devil down off the chandelier."

THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS
GUSHING LADY: "Yes, she's married to a lawyer, and a good honest fellow, too."

CYNIC: "Bigamist!"

IT'S OFTEN TRUE

In western Georgia a jury convened to inquire into a case of suicide. After sitting through the evidence, the 12 men retired and, after deliberating, returned with the following verdict:

"The jury are all of one mind—temporarily insane."

THAT'S TELLING 'EM

A notice in a Vermont paper read as follows: "Positively no more baptizing on my pasture. Twice here in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people, and before I chase my heifers all over the country again, all the sinners can go to hell."

ONE WAY OF DOING IT

Boozy: "Why do you have your socks on wrong side out?"

Woogy: "My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them."

NON-RESISTANCE

"Waiter, this butter is so strong it could walk over and insult the coffee."

"And this coffee is so weak that it couldn't resent it."

State Treasurer Johnson in Fight For U. S. Senate; Backers Claim Outstanding Service to the State

Friends and backers of Charles G. Johnson, who has been California's State Treasurer for a period of 21 years, are urging voters to support his candidacy for the United States Senate in the primary, May 16. They point to a colorful career of public service by Johnson who was first elected as custodian of the State's funds in 1922 and who was five times been re-elected.

Johnson entered state service in 1914 under Governor Hiram Johnson when he wrote the Weights and Measure Act and was appointed to administer it. At that time he inaugurated a state-wide system of honest weights and measures. As Treasurer he has handled \$20 billion of the state's money without the loss of a cent; put \$350,000 of the state's idle money to work financing homes for California veterans after the last war; earned \$500,000 for the San Francisco Harbor Board.

Johnson has had a varied career as "dirt" farmer, gold mine operator, meat wholesaler and fruit shipper. He once served on the executive committee of the California Rice Growers Association. He operated gold mines in Sierra County for 20 years. For 15 years he has served on the main committee of the Society for Crippled Children. He is a senior member of the California Water Authority, and helped to plan the Central Valley Water Project. He served on the State Mining Board from 1929 to 1937.

If elected to the United States Senate, he says he will support "unconditional surrender" of Germany and Japan and oppose any "negotiated peace"; strive to prevent the return of the Japanese to California and the return of any Americans to Japan; back proper care and adequate mustering-out pay for the veterans; support restoration of rights to states and individuals taken over by the government during the war emergency; favor limiting financial help to other nations after the war in order to meet our own economic problems; retain California wartime industries to provide jobs for the state's increased population; support reopening of gold mines and recognition of gold as the basic world monetary unit; push early completion of Central Valley; work for state taxation of Federal-owned property.

On the question of labor, Johnson pledges his aid to preserve the gains made by labor and the right of collective bargaining. He was active in the organized labor movement in San Francisco during its early years and was associated with old labor officials of the day—P. H. McCarthy, John I. Nolan, Frank C. MacDonald, Michael Casey, John P. McLaughlin, Daniel Murphy, John O'Connell, Andrew Furereth, Oliver Tveitmo and others.

Johnson writes: "During my service as State Treasurer I have been a constant friend of organized labor, and have never withheld my support of any labor legislation. As an immigrant to America from Sweden in 1889, I fought poverty and came up the hard way. It takes no imagination to formulate an opinion of my views when you contemplate that I had to work from 7 until 6 for \$2 a week, and spent Sundays at the Cliff House in a bowling alley setting up pins and washing dishes for \$1. My father earned \$9 a week as a journeyman harness maker of 25 years' experience. On this income we raised and educated six minor children. Is there any doubt in one's mind, then, as to how I feel toward organized labor? Today these organizations are the best security for the economic welfare of the workers of America. If I am elected to the United States Senate, organized labor and the working people of America will have an understanding and responsible friend."

NORTH DAKOTA CO-OPS PLAY 'SELL-OUT'

Chicago, Illinois
"It's a sellout," said Pres. Glenn J. Talbott of the North Dakota Farmers Union, describing a deal by which co-ops would back a reduction in corporation taxes in return for removing the threat of federal taxation against themselves.

A handful of so-called producers cooperatives representing landlord and corporation farmers, Talbott told a national conference of Farmers Union co-ops in Chicago, have entered a deal with big business to slip taxes off corporations and on to the backs of low income people.

Cooperators representing an annual business of \$250,000,000 scattered from New Jersey to California and Minnesota to Louisiana voted unanimously to fight the sellout, which was attributed to the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation. These organizations constitute the farm lobby which has been bucking the food subsidy program aimed to keep down the cost of living.

The farm lobby was accused by Farmers Union spokesmen of engineering the recent congressional law requiring co-ops like labor unions to file income tax returns.

Quits 'GOP Race



Wendell L. Willkie (above) withdrew from the GOP Presidential nomination race following his defeat in the Wisconsin primaries. Dropping out of Willkie as a leading contender is expected to draw lines sharper between the Republicans and Democratic parties in the coming campaign and hasten labor support for a fourth term for President Roosevelt. (Federated Pictures)

Union Button Makers Balk on Office Help

Chicago, Illinois
It's not a good union shop if office employees are denied union recognition, the Chicago Federation of Labor decided in holding up commendation of the Green Duck firm which manufactures union dues buttons.

Another Standard Oil Fortress is Cracked

Elizabeth, New Jersey
The organizing campaign at the Bayway refinery of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey will be chartered as Local 1000 of the Oil Workers International Union, it was announced here.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Charles G. JOHNSON



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ASSEMBLYMAN

33RD DISTRICT
Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties
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University Will Give Courses on Unionism

New York City
A 2-week institute for personnel directors of industrial concerns and union officials on collective bargaining and wage incentives will be held at New York University next week.

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JACK MARIS

Health Program Of Labor in Bay Area Proves Aid To War Workers

San Francisco, Calif. Solving a wartime crisis, unions of the 8-county San Francisco Bay area have set up a clearing house to cope with severe health problems plaguing hundreds of thousands of war workers.

Called the Northern California Union Health Committee, it is run by an AFL-CIO board of directors with the cooperation of local medical groups and a financial grant from the Rosenberg Foundation. Unions contribute to its upkeep.

This committee grew out of a union health conference held in January to discuss what could be done about communicable diseases in the face of an acute doctor shortage.

The conference was attended by 250 representatives of 300,000 workers in five AFL and CIO central bodies and 30 union locals, plus delegates from 85 medical, health and housing agencies, the University of California, and individual doctors. They planned this permanent organization, electing Daniel Del Carlo of the Building Trades Council (AFL) and George May of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) as co-chairmen of the board.

From central headquarters in a 2-room office in downtown San Francisco the committee operates through union machinery, aiming eventually at a health committee in every union local. In direct touch with state and local health departments and medical groups, it provides the material and information needed for labor to work with management and government agencies on industrial health projects, prevention of communicable diseases and nutrition. It also publishes weekly health articles in union publications.

The union committee scored its first success with management after it gave conditional approval to the much-publicized health plan in the Kaiser shipyards, asking that labor be given representation in its administration and the benefits be extended to war workers' families. It is now called in on conferences held by management on the health project.

Besides working for immediate emergency health plans in local unions and plants, the committee is preparing a strong educational campaign for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, supported by labor, which provides for medical care through extension of the social security system.

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Governor Knives Act for Keeping Polls Open Late

Olympia, Washington
Shutting off the vote of thousands of war workers in the November elections, Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie vetoed a provision to keep polls open until 10 p.m., passed by a special session of the legislature.

The Democrat-controlled legislature passed the provision in consideration of the many workers who otherwise would be unable to vote because of overtime and special shifts in war plants here.

There was little opposition to the plan, which had the endorsement of every liberal and progressive group in the state.

Langlie's excuse for overriding the legislature was that if the polls are kept open until 10 p.m. the county auditors will have to work harder.

Labor spokesmen contend that the veto was done on the advice of the reactionary clique surrounding the governor, who fear the rapid growth of organized labor's political action campaign throughout the state.

Here's Your Chance to Be An Invisible Man!

New developments predicted for the period after the war include a chemical which will provide an invisible raincoat for anything dipped in it, without leaving a film, and rubber and rubber-like materials made from wheat, garbage, limestone and other products.

Anti-Jew Outfit Bites Dust; Charter Revoked

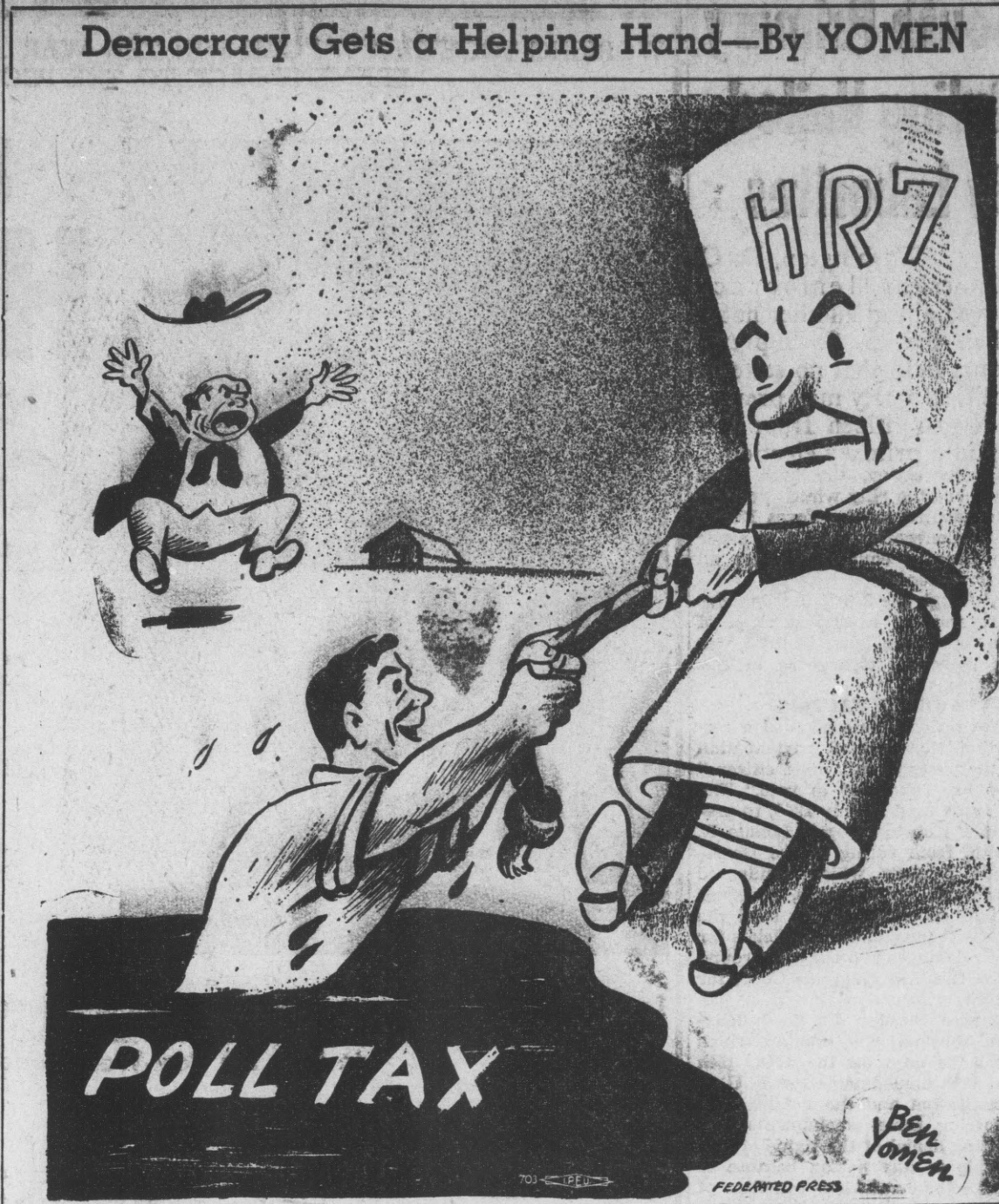
Madison, Wisconsin
The ill-starred Gentile League founded by three Watertown businessmen is entering its final phase. State Atty. Gen. John E. Martin initiated action to revoke its corporate charter here.

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Democracy Gets a Helping Hand—By WOMEN



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PRODUCE AND CONSERVE



SHARS AND PLAY SQUARE

Stop Waste in Apples, Spuds!

In times like these, it is especially important that all possible precautions be taken to avoid waste in handling fruits and vegetables, say state department of agriculture officials.

Here are a few suggestions for everybody from the producer to the consumer:

Don't mash and bruise apples by pinching them with the fingers to see if they are ripe.

Don't bruise apples or potatoes by dropping them into the bag or box, or by dropping the container. Don't break the skin on mature apples. Decay molds enter through finger nail cuts and stem punctures.

Don't bang or shove apples against each other because it bruises them.

If possible, store potatoes in baskets or boxes in a cool place away from your heating unit.

If a cool place is not available, storage of potatoes can be improved by covering the tops of the boxes or baskets with dampened newspaper. This treatment retards evaporation from the potatoes and reduces the temperature.

Poesy Dept.

Horace C. Carlisle has been designated by Congress as poet laureate. He "shall have the privilege of having printed in the appendix of the Congressional Record poems of his own composition, but not to exceed one such poem of more than 25 lines in any issue of such Record."

If we know our congressmen, Carlisle will have a tough time getting in one line.

And a Few Others

A little Emporia girl who had been shushed many times by her parents when they wanted to hear the news commentators was saying her prayers the other night.

"And God bless everyone except Fulton Lewis Jr.," she finished.

EMPORIA KANSAS, GAZETTE.

Dry Note

What with the new liquor taxes, it's practically impossible to drown your sorrow over the new liquor taxes.

Sound the Bugle!

Joliet, Illinois
Another open shop fortress has fallen before the relentless pressure of union labor.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce uses the union label on its newest publication, Modern Highways.

Unionized Plants Lead Production

Unionized plants lead the nation in record-breaking production, a tabulation prepared by the War Production Board disclosed.

The table listed 75 establishments that have received Army-Navy "E" awards four times in a row for repeatedly smashing schedules set by the military agencies. In nearly two-thirds of them, the workers are organized in bona fide unions.

Greatest number of the "four-star" awards went to plants where the International Association of Machinists represents the workers, the report revealed.

We'd Be Glad to Register With Claudie Colbert!

Los Angeles, Calif.
Registering to vote is more fun than going to the movies in this war community.

Glamour girls and boys turned out in droves from Hollywood to act as volunteer registrars during official registration week, proclaimed so by Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Stationed in booths in Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles were such noted screen stars as Eddie Cantor, Loretta Young, Helmut Dantine, Gloria Stuart, Ona Munson, Claudette Colbert, Constance Moore, Donna Reed and George Tobias.

More than 10,000 voters were registered daily in the official drive which ended April 3. The week started off with a bang when Hollywood stars staged a nationwide half-hour broadcast to tell millions of listeners that registering to vote is just as much a part of winning the war as buying war bonds.

THE MORON GOES NUTS

Hector Hangover, who operates a very good greasy and cackles department in the San Diego Labor Leader, recently burst forth with a collection about the classic moron. Quoting a few:

Did you ever hear about the moron who—

Put the clock under the bed so he could sleep overtime?

Killed his mother and father so he could go to the orphan's picnic?

Slept on his stomach when he heard the Japs were seeking naval bases?

Got slapped by a wave for practicing the breast stroke?

Bought a two-pants suit so he could open a 2nd front?

Was so modest he turned off the car lights when he stripped his gears?

Was feeling so low he got slapped?

Sat on the curb trying to get his mind out of the gutter?

Free Enterprise

Look closely if you can into the records of those who are screaming most about "free enterprise" and you will find in most cases that they are referring to laws and regulations by the national government designed to protect the masses of people in this country and harming only predatory interests. —NEW HAVEN UNION TIMES.

Oh, Baby!

On an entertainment cruise in England Kay Francis, the actress, was holding the hand of an English officer. He seemed fascinated, and finally said: "If I had held this hand ten years ago, maybe by this time I'd have a full house."

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

An underground movement of films into Franco's Spain has been defying the fascist restrictions on American movies. In reverse it also drew pesetas out of the country to the tune of \$2,000,000 worth last year.

Franco had cracked down on U. S. films with a system of import permits and a rule that theaters must show one Spanish film for every four from Hollywood. Also profits were frozen for use in Spain.

A film underground operating through Portugal has made a highly profitable business of introducing films into fascist Spain and turning over to the distributors cash amounting to 66 per cent of the old normal trade.

Seeing that the films can't be kept out, or the pesetas in, Franco is now offering official exchange to the amount of \$1,000,000 for renting American films. There's a string to the offer, though. We are expected to furnish enough raw film stock to keep Franco's cameramen supplied. (Hitler's cameramen?)

BEST BET. Passage to Marseille (Warners). Exciting voyage of men who had to fight their way back to civilization in order to fight for civilization. Marred by one uncivilized touch.

THOSE \$300 SOLDIERS. It seems the \$300-a-week men in the army include film executives. Columbia paid Sam Briskin that rate during his two years army service. Now he's discharged and ordered back to work.

STAR ON ARMY PAY. Jimmy Stewart was offered one of those duration retainers—a weekly paycheck to insure his return to MGM—but turned it down. He worked up from private to major's pay. On his return he can pick up his career wherever he wants to.

CANNING NOTE. Since both Mickey Rooney and Red Skelton are reclassified I-A, MGM is rushing skits for them to do now for a Ziegfeld Follies of the future.

HOLLYWOOD OVERRULED. Do movie critics know better than Hollywood what the public wants? Dr. Gallup's poll says yes. He finds the film the public really liked best last year was Random Harvest. Hollywood's Academy voted for Casablanca. Movie critics poked some time ago by Film Daily picked Random Harvest.

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CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California; Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres., Jasper Sylen, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec., Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. President, Ralph Lester, 307 1/2 Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Bennett.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey. Phone 6745; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. D. L. Ward, business representative, Phone 6744. L. T. Long, Secretary, P. O. Box 611.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec., Ben Updyke; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Res. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president, Paul Day, secretary, Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meet in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Pres., Robert Dalton, 670 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec., H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec., Stanley Wilkins, Pacific Grove; Ross Reese, Bus. Agt.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres., Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall, Pres., Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas., Harry Judson.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec. Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5701. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey, Phone 7986.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill. Phone 389-J. Meets 1st Sunday of the Month, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m., at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Alioto, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey. Pres., John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 1276J.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543 — C. R. McCloskey, President, Salinas; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 105 Prospect St., Watsonville. Phone 389-J. Meets 1st Sunday of the Month, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9668.

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San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey
Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San
Mateo 3-8789.
BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at
Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec., Louie Grasso, 18 Villa
St., Salinas; Pres., Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt., Fred L. Goudy, Labor
Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.
JOURNEYMEN BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Teamsters
Hall; Pres., F. M. Scott, 41 Abbott St.; Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon, 141
Main St.; office phone 7787, Home phone 8539.
BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL No. 545: Meets first and third Monday
of month, 2:00 p.m., Teamsters Hall. Karl Hess, Sec. and Bus.
Agent. Eddie Rose, President.
BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres., Bert Davi; Vice Pres.,
Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec., Harry Boch; Rec. Sec., Jim Errington.
(Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose. Columbia 2132).
CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters'
Hall, North Main St. Pres., Guy Paulson; Vice Pres., Amos Scho-
field; Sec., H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thur-
man, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.;
Bus. Agt., L. E. Koch, home phone 6868; Office 422 N. Main St.,
Phone 5721, hours 7:30-9; 12:30-1:30; 4:30-5:30.
CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 372—Business meetings second Wednes-
day each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, third Wed-
nesdays. Pres., Mrs. Grace Logie; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Bertha Thurman;
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Blanche Van Emon.
CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth
Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Teamsters Hall. Pres., Allen Meek; Bus.
Agent, Helen Norman, office at Teamsters Hall.
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS,
Local Union 243—Meets the first Friday in each month at the Labor
Temple, 117 Pajaro St. at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Business Manager,
Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. W. Billis Pres.
HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second and
fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373
Main street. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Matos, Sec.,
523 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor
Temple.
LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and
fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hillby St., Mon-
terey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park
St., Salinas, Phone 9223.
MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday
evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G.
Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 1411 Main St., office phone 7787, Home phone
8539. Pres., F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 3863.
OPERATING ENGINEERS 165—Meets first Thursday at 462-A Main
St., Watsonville, at 8 p.m. President, C. R. Ingersoll, Route 5, Box
267, Watsonville. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St.,
Salinas. Phone Salinas 4972. (Office address and phone same).
OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS
AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION No. 763: Meets second
and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe;
Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Pres-
ident, Don Frick.
PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL
No. 1104: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p. m.
Teamsters Hall. Pres., Donald McBeth; Rec. and Fin. Sec., D. H.
Hartman, 614 May Ave., Salinas; office at Teamsters Hall, phone
Salinas 8783.
PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second
Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres.,
Al Everly; Rec. Sec., Phil Prater; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Louis
Jenkins, office at Labor Temple. (Exec. Bd., meets each Tuesday
night at Labor Temple.)
POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1045: Meets every third Wed-
nesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone
2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, Pres., Salinas.
PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WAT-
SONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month,
alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W.
Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Martella, 225
Monterey St., Salinas.
SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304—President, John Al-
sup, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54
Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.
STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at
Labor Temple; H. E. Lyons, pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 1413
Wren St., secretary.
SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les
Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in
Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.
GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION,
LOCAL No. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July
at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., L. R. (Red) Carey secretary,
Teamsters Hall, Salinas, phone 7590.
INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES
AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first
Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple;
Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent
James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec.,
Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.
TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—C. R. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.;
A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last
Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.
UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP &
WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday,
88 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So.
Branchfort, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St.,
Salinas, Ph. 9668.
WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday
night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St.,
Phone 4893; Pres., Chas. Ramey; Rec. Sec., Ray Ulbrich; Sec.-
Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Andrade.

**South Primary
Ruling Hailed
By Laborites**

Washington, D. C.
American democracy
moved ahead another notch
when the U. S. Supreme
Court held that no state or
political party may prevent
a Negro citizen from vot-
ing in a primary election.
By its action, the high court
ruled out the "lily white" primary
rule adopted by the Texas Demo-
cratic Convention in 1932 to evade
the issue of equal rights for all
U. S. citizens.
Although the 8 to 1 decision was
a reversal of a 1935 decision of
the court, the issue in 1935 was
not presented clearly as in this
instance.
TEXAS DEMO TACTICS
Texas Democrats adopted a res-
olution that limited participation
in the party to "all white citizens"
who are "qualified to vote." The
rule was used in July 1940, to pre-
vent a Houston Negro, Lonnie E.
Smith, from voting in the Demo-
cratic primary which nominated
candidates for Congress, governor
and other offices. Smith sued the
Harris County election officials for
\$5000 damages and the case wound
up in the U. S. Supreme Court for
review.

Justice Stanley F. Reed deliv-
ered the majority opinion which
based its case on the 14th, 15th
and 17th amendments to the U. S.
Constitution and the federal code
enforcing those amendments pro-
hibiting denial of the rights of citi-
zenship to any person because of
race, color or previous condition of
servitude.

The Texans based their defense
on a plea that the Democratic
party is a private, voluntary asso-
ciation.

It was held by the court, how-
ever, that the primary election is
part of the procedure for the choice
of federal officials and thus subject
to federal control.

**War Plants Called
"White Elephants"**

"White elephants" That is
the way the "Wall Street Jour-
nal" refers to 1800 government-
owned war plants, after learn-
ing the views of industrialists
who are now operating them.

Uncle Sam, the "Journal"
says, may be saddled for years
with many of the plants, unless
he is willing to turn them loose
at the purchasers' own price.

It quotes one firm as insisting
that the plant it operates would
have to be marked down 32 per
cent, plus depreciation for the
period it is used, before it would
be interested in a deal.

**Negroes Asking
Biddle to Guard
Primary Rights**

New York City
The National Association for Ad-
vancement of Colored People,
which argued and won the white
primary case, called on U. S. Atty.
Gen. Francis Biddle to take action
against any attempts to bar qual-
ified Negroes from voting in pri-
maries.

"Immediately after the 1942 pri-
maries," Special Counsel Thurgood
Marshall said, "the NAACP sent
to the Department (of Justice) a
large number of affidavits from
Negro citizens in Texas, Arkansas
and South Carolina, concerning the
refusal to permit them to vote in
primary elections. All of these com-
plaints have been investigated by
the FBI, but no further action has
been taken."

Since the recent U. S. supreme
court decision clearly established
the rights of Negro voters, Mar-
shall said, "we now urge the U. S.
Department of Justice to enforce
the criminal statutes of the U. S.
and to prosecute vigorously per-
sons who deny to others rights
guaranteed under the constitution
and laws of the U. S., especially
the right to vote."

**AFL 'Yardstick' Gets
Dies, Nye Nod; CIO
Says They're 'Poison'**

Washington, D.C.
A total of 13 legislative votes
upon which the AFL is making its
national indorsements of congress-
men in its "reward our friends
and punish our enemies" non-par-
tisan political policy was revealed
here recently.

The measures for House mem-
bers as listed on the AFL yard-
stick include 4 votes to continue
the Dies committee and 4 votes
against the Smith-Connally act.
Four others are on votes for over-
time pay for federal employees. The
thirteenth is a vote increasing the
pay of postal service employees.

By using the yardstick as a
measure of a congressman's labor
position, the national office of the
AFL has officially indorsed Con-
gressman Martin Dies (D., Tex.)
and Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.,
N.D.).

WORKING TOGETHER WE CAN WIN THE WAR AND BRING THE GOV-
ERNMENT BACK TO THE PEOPLE



**Fred J.
HART**

Candidate for
Congress
11th Congressional
District

Santa Barbara
Ventura
San Luis Obispo
and
Monterey Counties

Primary Election
May 16th

Looking ahead, I see a new era of Labor-Management Co-operation, in
which leaders of both, aware of their mutual problems, join hands
to face the Post-War World



The government of this nation belongs to the
people of America.

It belongs to the worker—the farmer—the in-
dustrialist—to you and to me.

But we cannot keep this government which be-
longs to us unless we forget all the differences of
the past and join together to save our freedom
from nationalists and internationalists who are
seeking to chain us all in regimented slavery.

Stop and Think! Out of the vast army of fed-
eral officials who rule our lives, our work, our
incomes—we are permitted to choose only two by
our direct ballots. We vote only for our senators
and our congressmen.

There will be no freedom left in America unless
we send men to the legislature who will represent
US—the people who own this government and
pay its costs. We must have congressmen and
senators who will be guided by the will of the
people—men who will fight against the invisible
forces of tyranny.

I am seeking the vote of labor with the sincere
promise that if I am elected to congress, I shall
truly and honestly represent the workers of my
district in our mutual fight to keep our govern-
ment in the hands of the people.



We cannot be true to the founders of America unless we fight together to
keep the freedom they gave us

(Paid Political Advertisement)

ELECT...

DR. HORACE L.

Dormody

World
War
Veteran



Builder
Monterey
Hospital

"The One For All"

CANDIDATE FOR
STATE SENATOR
25th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

**For Good
Government**

Primary Election May 16

What a Man!

Here's an outstanding unionist
who's fighting the battle against
enemies on the home front. He is
Jack Horan, a member of Local 6,
International Longshoremen's and
Warehousemen's Union. Jack reg-
istered more than 2500 people in
Oakland, Calif., for the primary
election.

Let's All Do It!

During World War I 20,000 new
millionaires were made. In World
War II the U. S. is spending 10
times as much as in the last. We'd
better do something quick to avoid
a new crop of 200,000 millionaires!

—Buy U. S. War Bonds!—

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